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FOOTBALL **SEASON**

In their game in Portland Saturday the Willamette team surprised everyone by holding the b'g Multnomah men down to one touchdown and a feld goal, with the score 9 to 0 in favor of Multnomah. Coach Kirby's team did good playing in holding the club men in this manner as it was only with great difficulty that they succeeded in getting their small score. W. U. team is showing up much better this year than last and It looks as though they would come through their long schedule of games in good shape.

Salem Versus Hill. The Salem high school football team went down to very honorable defeat Saturday at the hands of Hill Military academy of Portland, who won the game by two safeties and a touchdown and kicked goal, making a score of 10 to 0.

The scoring was all done in the first half when Salem had two new men playing at the end positions and who, although good players, could not cope with the aggressively ex-perienced H. M. A. men. In the second half Kay and Krebs, who had been kept out of the game on account of injuries and lack of signal practice went in anyway and the whole half was played in the visitor's territory.

The Salem team has been together scarcely a week and their lack of practice and insufficient knowledge of signals told throughout the game H. M. A. had a very snappy and aggressive team and are a hard bunch for any team to go against. They have been well coached under Jack Latourette of U. of O. fame.

Several attempts at field goals and puns were blocked by the Salem team. Eyre at center played a good game and Krebs did fine work on the defensive. For his first game at quarterback Cliff Farmer did good playing, but showed up best at safety, where he had several chances and never missed a man. Capt, Richardson played a hard steady game all through.

All of Hill's men played good ball, the backs worked together perfectly under the fine quarterback work of Hughes.

Saturday's game was signed up as a practice game and these same two teams will probably play again before the season is over. The high school need not feel discouraged when it is remembered how H. M. A. last year beat Eugene high school 26 to 0.

The line-up: H. M. A. Prehn r.e.I ... Benson, Kay Grahamr.i.l..... Bellinger Troy Hofer Carruthersc. Jamesonl.gr...... Wat:on Wurzweilerl.t.r Hollingsworth McGufrel.e.r. Minton, Krebs Donasou ... Officials-Bishop and Latourette. Hales-Fifteen minutes each.

0000000000000 PERSONAL MENTION

O And Movements of Salem O People. 0000000000000 Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Camp visited

at Albany over Sunday,

spending a few days with friends, Ross Fishburn, of Portland, was the city yesterday visiting his

Miss Esther Burton is in Portland

last night after a brief business visit Rex Bishop, with the Honeyman Hardware company, of Portland, spent Sunday with his parents at

Robert Warman went to Roseburg Saturday to look after business matters for a short time.

T. A. Edwards was in Portland cesterday yisiting friends, returning Henry Robertson, of Corvallis, was

in over-Sunday visitor here, returning on the evening local Al. Price returned to Portland yesterday after visiting his Salem friends

for a short time, Tom Girard, of Dallas, was shaking hands with old friends here Saturday and transacting business,

Mrs. Harry Jacobson has returned where she visited rom Eugene, riends and relatives for a number

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clobel, of Harisburg, were in the city yesterday their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Waddle.

Mrs. A. V. Boney has returned 0 from Astoria, where she visited her o daughter, Mrs. Wm. Welder, for two o Teacher of Piano, Organ and 0

lished the Needlecraft business at O ber 1, in Chicago taking ad-O has gone to work again in O vanced studies, their shop to this city.

Jack Burke, the well known telegraph operator, formerly with The O First National Bank Bldg Studio O lournal, now of Portland, was visit- Q ing his many Salem friends yester- O Residence Studio: 345 Marion

Dave McCullock, of Portland, was in the city Saturday transacting busiless for a few hours, after which he eft for Marion to hunt China pheas-

Miss Genivive Farmer, of Tangent, was in the city yesterday visiting with relatives and friends for a few hours, after which she left on the afternoon train for Portland to visit Miss Sadie Turner, of Eugene, has

one to Creson Ci'y after a pleasant visit here with friends. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, for a short time.

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